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The ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE and VIRGINIA ADVERTISER to-lay enters upon its eights third volume -- an age attained by but for papers in this country. It will, in the future, as in the past, be conducted with an eye sing'e to the best interests of the city, the State and the country, and nothing will be left undere to make it worthy of the generous patronage it receives, and to increase its sphere of useful-

in annuals of the world do not present a greater outrage upon a State than that inflicted upon Virginia by the President and the repullican party when they commended the negroes in the State to vote with the readjusters so as to destroy her cradit and tarnish her heretofore nospotted Iraw. By the readjusters own figures it is shown that the State is now fully able to pay every dollar of her debt, and that last year, save and except the comparatively insignificant sum of three knadred thousand dollars every dollar of the expenses, including the interest on ber public debt, was paid, and this, too, when the most of that interest was six per cent. Had it not been for the rancjusters the McCulloch bill wood have been in operation, and as the interest would have been only three per cent., every cont of the State's expenses would have bein paid, and a handseme sum been lett in such a clatter about it that Mr. Tyler's position the treatury with which to commerce the redemption of the principal of her debt. It is also shown by the readjusters own figures that | no order, permitting the Captain, under the since the war the State has paid fifteen milions guard of a deputy marshal, to spend Naw of interest on her disht, and not General Grant Year's Day with his family. The favor was of interest on her debt, and yet General Grant, with obsessionistic ignorance or habitual disregaid of truth, says she pays her erecitors nothing. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but in the providence of nature there must be retribution for the gross injury Virginia has received at the hands of the republican party.

The new year has come to us brimful at d running over with possibilities. Doubtless all whose spirits have not been depressed by years have entered upon it with a determination to real zi some at less, of the benefits that are waiting for those who deligently seek for them. These benefits are to be tought, they do not thrust themselves upon people; and while they are easily found by the wish the feelish will crate as a means to that end. search for them in vaio. To the industriou. economisal and enterprising the new year presenis a bright and auspicions future, and berriog the ills that flesh is heir to, i s ccurse will not only be a harpy one, but, when it is roundet, it will leave a tangible remieder that will tend greatly to assuage the grief at its departure. The key, the thriftless and the unenterprising may also possibly commerce the year with hope, the foolish hope, however, that "comething will turn up," but they will spend it in repiniogs at their "bad luck," and what's worse, at the "good lack" of those who are wiser and worthier, and when it is gone, they will have nothing to remind them of their loss but the hereest of their barren regrets.

The Baltimere Times, the new daily, made its appearance on Sunday morning under the editorship and proprietorship of Mr. W. B. High iton, Is was at first intended, and so putlished, that the Times would displace the Gazette by the purchase of its franchises. The idea was subsequently abandoned. The Times is to be an indepent paper, and its initial numher indicates ability and enterprise, which promise to make it a success.

The negoriations for the parchase of the Baltimore Gizitte having fallen through, it is authoritatively appeared that the paper will consinue to be published, and that "new life, new energy and additional capital will at once by thrown into the enterprise," an announcement that will be received with pleasure by the readers of so excellent and valuable a journal.

Col. Geo. T. Rogers has been me the city eci tor of the Norfelk Landmark, a position we fee! assured he will fill with credit. The Colenel was a gallant soldier, is a genial and cultured gentleman, and we wish for him a prosperous career in his new vecation.

The democrate the people send to Corgr. Fa might at least put themselves to the little inconvenience of attending the daily sessions of that body, so as to be ready to vote when their votes are required. Their constituencies neither ask por expect them to make elegant or able specches, tut simply to be present, so that when a party question is up their votes may be counted. Already in the lieu o this session when such a question was up, has it been requisite to resort to filibustering, because only one-third of them were not in their seats. It is to be boped that no similar accessity will arise during the remainder of the session. The republican members are never found so unattentive to their duties, and the democrats would do well to follow their example in this respect dollars in round numbers.

Cal. Holliday turned the once high office of Governor of Virginia over to his successor, Col. Cameren, to-lay, and returned to the position of a private offizen. That his sole object during his official term has been to promote the welfare of the State is what all who know him are convinced. His State love and and his polineal and passonal integrity are unimpeached ly those at all acquainted with his character. He has been a constant and stubborn upholder of the State's credit and defender of ber honer, and that he did not succeed was no fault of hir. Whatever else may be said of him, none who know him will deny that Virginia has no truer son than (x-Boverner Holliday.

The way certain republican editors, who are on familiar terms with the members of the House Elections Committee, talk about the Chalacis case, looks as though that committee have decided that ease without waiting for the evidence, and that they have already determinto deprive General Chalmers of his seat. Christmas on record," The laws of Mississippi provide a certain form and thape for the ballots used there, and it is not denied that General Chalmers received a majority of such ballots. If the law is to be observed, the Ceneral will be allowed to retain his seat-And ther, too, there is such high republican sutherity as General Grant for the enforcement of even had laws, as the best means of securing

The regrees took possession of Plymouth, N. C., but week, and held it for several dags, during which time the white citizens were in a state of siege and in peril of their lives. If Mahoneism obtains the accendancy all the towns of the South will stand in the same dengar.

PROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2, 1882. Mr. John E. Lowis, who was here yesterday, has gone to Richmond. He resigned his pesition as U. S. Marshal for the western district of Virginia last Saturday, and will be swern in as Lieutenast-Governor of that State. He has had no assurance that the place be has resigned. er one as good, will be given to his son, but his friends say that he and General Mahone are in perfect secord. As the General has the disposal of all the federal patronege in Virgiain, this reported second is supposed to indicate that the ex-Marshail will lose nothing by resigning a lucrative office for one that will tardly pay his personal expenses during the session of the Logislature.

Gentlemen from Wilmington say that the dosth of the late Mr. Malemb will have no effect upon the sile and proposed extension of the W. & O. R. R., and that ty an agreement of the synd cate of which the decessed was a member, made before his death, Mr. Barton, of Winchester, Va., was made their agent in all matters pertaining to that read.

Mr. Henry Ty'er, formerly of the Marine Corps, but now a water man at the Cariel, was one of those whose names were recently stricken off the roll of the Capitol employees because of their democracy. It appears, however, that he was appointed through the i.fla ecce of Senator Saunders, an ultu-republicin. who, when he heard of the discharge, raised was immediately restored to him.

In response to an application of Capt. Horgate's coursel, Judge Cex this morning issued that killy received, and the Captain spent a portain of the day with his wife. His appearance has been so altered by his impristment that his most in i nate friends would hardly re-

cogoiz) him. General Mahone is still here, but, it is said, will go to Richmond about the last of the week to look after the distribution of the State pifronage among his followers. After that is disposed of according to his wishes, he will reture here and do what he can toward providing the more clamprous of those who failed to get office ander the State with places under the Federal government. It is understood that as regards both these classes of officers the republican pertion of the readjuster party stand no chance of getting any, the adopted policy being to strengthen the party with democratic reisfore ments, and to give the offices to the dem .-

Navigation was suspended on the Alexandria anal yesterday. The water will be shut off the C. & O Causl to day. The looks on the latter are to be enlarged, but capal people say they don't expect much work will be done in that direction durity the present winter.

To-day is generally observed as a holiday her. The Capitol and all the public buildings were closed, and nearly all the stores after 12 o'clock. Calls were the order of the day, and the price of white kid gloves and back hire went up accordingly. An immense crowd atcended the reception at the White House. The foreign diplomatic carps and the army and navy officers made a brilliant display. The crush was tremendous, and great was the injury to

Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte.] RIGHMOND, Va., December 31 .- Gov. Holliday has taken a suite of rooms in the St. Claire Hote'. Il will not remain in the city lorg. Daring his trip last year to Fiorida ho saw such a a glimpse of the fat-off beauties of tropical lands as to give him a longing for a olesrer and more extended inspection which be will take. Is is now understood that he will go first to Cube and from there) to Mexico. His stay there, will, it is safe to say, be pleasant after the rather boring routine of office. Were a person of a statistical frame of mind to look into the matter, the result would be the discovery of a surprisingly large number of Virginians in Mexico. Some are micios, others engineering on railroads and others orgaged in the peace. ful and contemplative calling of bacienders and basking undisturbed under a thirty doller sombrero.

In the way of young men, especially Virginia has sent quite a number in the last five years, some if whom have been tharp enough to get in at the right time with the tide which is sweeping American enterprise into this levely land of the Mexicans and which is to make fu-

tures for some as well as wreck many others. The recent horrible disaster at West Point has revealed more prominently the fact that railway and steamboat officials often have to rick their lives by carrying articles the nature of which they can know nothing. It seems to be well-nigh agreed now that the explosion of the West Point was orused by dynamite packed in a bex es ersibly of ordinary merchand se, and smusgled on board. The use of this dangerous explosive for blasting purposes is daily becoming more general and when the fact is considered how escerly it is demanded in mining operations, it will be seen that the erticle must be frequently transported. As transportation lines will not take it. the fact that it must be frequently smuggled under the name of common merchandise is evident.

The books of the Commissioner of the Revenue for the year indicate an iccreased value io new buildings in Richmord or improvements to old ones, of half a million dollars, and also shows a total city tax of six hundred thousand

Rossi undoubledly took Richmord by storm, and when he comes again he will doubtless have packed hons s, although there is no reason to complain of the size of his sudience either last night or to-tight. And yet there can be no doubt of the fact that Ressi is not such an actor as Salvini who has appeared to STRONGBOW. meagre hous s here.

Accident from Coal Oil.

New York, Jan. 2.—Julia Gilroy, ten years old, living at Maspeth. Long Island, visited her aunt, Mrs. Lally, in Jersey City, on Saturday, intending to stay until this morning. Last evening she went to light a kerosene lamp in the kitchen. As soon as she touched the lighted match to the wick the lamp exploded and the blazing oil was thrown over her. Mrs. Lally rushed in and extinguished the fismes by wrapping a blanket around the girl, but the latter had been by that time so seriously burned that her death is certifa.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

During the month ending December 26 the number of deaths in Petersburg was 45. The bum of her first cotten mill was heard in

Danville realized \$400 from fines during Christmas. The papers report the "rowdies Nearly three and a half million dollars' worth

of cotton was shipped from Norfolk during the month of December. All the property, rights, and franch'ses of the Norfolk City railroad have been sold at

tian army, has been employed to make connection between the Valley and the Richmond and Alleghany roads at L xington.

auction to John B. Whitehead for \$20,000

murder, robbery and arson, at Green Plains, Southampton county.

Soow fell in Patersburg nearly the whole of fallen to the depth of ton inches, delaying all trains in these directions. It is reperced that the James River Iron and

operations at an early day at their rolling mil's about four miles above Lycebburg. The recent harbor improvements at Peters-

Thomas T. Henry, a colored resident of Philadelphia, was admitted to the bar Satu:day. Henry was born in Richmond. He was on his off nights, when he spent the evening a letter carrier in that city by appointment of with his friends. The carpets in the executive Miss Van Lew.

In a review of the progress of Richmond in manufactures and commerce during 1881 it reports 675 manufacturing establishments in the city, employing 17648 operatives, with a cipital of over \$11,000,000. Miss Charlotte Kemper, a cousin of ex-Gav.

Kemper and a sister of Prot. Delawan Kemper, of Hampden Sidney, who has been for ten have been saved by a single bottle of Dr. Bull's years connected with the ficulty of Augusta Cough Syrup. Female Semioary, expects to sail as a missionary to Frazil next week.

The Staunton Vindicator has been informed by reliable readjuster authority that L. L. Lowis, T. T. Fauntleroy, of Winchester, and Colonel George W. Harsbrough, of Roanoke, are counted among the certain new members of

considerate enough to carry in his hand an improvised small pox flag as a warning to people not to approach him

Governor Wm. E. Cameron was swern into office this morning. There was no inaugural address and the induction of the now Governor into office was without ceremony. The resignation of Col Cameron as Mayor of Potersburg will be sent to the Council at its meeting this afternoon, when his successor will probably be elected.

Datective Wren returned to Richmond on Saturday evening from Southampton county, where he sacceeded in arresting Emmet Cloud, a negro, on the charge of murdering John Murrel and Thomas Giover. Cloud had money and other articles in his possesion known to belong to the deceased. A coroner's jury found him guilty and sent him on to the jrand jury.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Atlanta Expesition closed Saturday. Gerard De Forrest died in New York Samiday night from a dose of paris green, which he had taken with suicidel intent.

Over 42,000,000 feet of lumber were shipped from Jacksonville, Pia., last year. This is a arge incresse over former years. The arrivals of versals at the port of New

York from fereign ports during the year 1881 aggregated 6,929, of which 1,953 were steamers. There were 38 609 deaths reported in New York last year, an increase over the previous year of 6,672. The titts were 26,130 this year and 27,536 last year, a decrease of 1,406 Cras un M. Clay, of Kanancky, has written a letter urging the comisation of Hoe. Samuel

J. Tilden as the democratic condidate for the next presidency. Guiteau's trial is suspended to-lay, in com mon with all other public business in Wast. ington. On Saturday the prisoner continued his groterque buffonery from the beginning to

the end of the session. Mrs. Ellen Grant Sartoria is about to visit Washington, with her children, as the gues of her former bridesmaid, the daughter of Su: geon-Goneral Baraes. Mrs. Sertor s still keeps

it is said. the pleasant prettiness of her girlhood Boucicialt says that Oscar Wilde is a clever man, and not the ass which his ridiculous posing | will exchange for a good business stand, inc in London society makes him appear. His devotion to the centhetic craze is three-lourths as sumad.

Mr. T. C. Ruddell, of the Baltimore bar, has been retained as counsel for Dr. Hugh Nelson, who is charged under an indictment with abortien. The eise will be set down for trial at an early day in the January term.

Three new cases of small-pox and one death were reported at Kaokuk, lowa, yesterday, They were all medical students, who caught the disease from the corpse of a small-pox pa tient that had been brought to the college for dissection.

The business of the Chiergo Custom House during the past year, according to the annual report, has been larger than ever before. The direct exports amounted in value to \$3,313,000, of which \$1,118,000 were carried in American vessels. Duties were collected to the amount of \$2,928,310 on imported goods.

Mr. W. L. Winans, of Baltimore, has taken the extensive farm of Knockfin, on the Chisolm estate, and s'most the whole estate of Kintall, belonging to Mr. J. T. Mackerze, of Glenmuick, Scotland. These grounds are all now under sheep, and as Mr. Winans is to corvert them into a deer forast, several thousand sheep will be thrown upon the market. Mr. Winans' shooting grounds now extend from the east to the west coast of Scotland, from the Beauly Firth to the Atlantic, and in a straight lin) the length is sixty miles. He is having plans prepared for an extensive shooting lodge which, it is said, will be one of the largest and most handsome in Scotland.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Henry E. Bulwer has been appointed Governer of Natsl.

It is rumored that a plot to poison the King of Portugal has come to light. Several meetings of the Ladies' Land Langue

were held in Ireland gesterday. A fraud amounting to twenty-five million cubles, and isvelving one of the Russian railroads, has been discovered.

British trade during the past year has quiety but steadily improved. On the Clede alone 100,000 more tons of shipping were built than in the most active previous years.

Mr. James Conway, a well-known citizen of Baltimore, died suddenly yesterday morning. The deceased was many years in the employ of the firm of Hamilton Easter & Co., and travelled in Burope as their purchasing agent. About the close of the war he entered into business on his own account, the firm being Conway, Horton

The Missouri river was closed at Sioux City, I Is., Friday night by ice.

THE GUBERNATORIAL MANSION at Rich- TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL mond is to be repaired and refrited at a cost, it is estimated, of not less than \$10,000. We learn from the correspondent of the Petersburg Index-Appeal that "as the bailding has been tenented only by Governor Holliday and his private secretary, Mr. Taylor, fires have been kept up in very few of the rooms, the conscquenes of which is said to be that the walls is many parts of the house are damp." The simo correspondent says:

"The furniture at present used has been and her hu-band, aged seventy, sat at her bedmade to do service for the past quarter of a century and some it a very much lorger time Cept. H. C. Derrick, formerly of the Egypthan that. The bedsteads are of actions patterv, known as Teaster bedsteads. They are so high that a person of ordinary height would have to use a step ladder to crawl into them. Several other persons have been arrested on The chairs, divass and tables in the reception he charge of complicity in the recent double room, as well as the furniture in the diving room, are all of very old style. Some of it is very good and will still present a very good sp. pearance with some overbauling. The most of Sanday. South and east of that city it has it, however, will no doubt be sent to an auction life. house and sold. I doubt not that some of it will bring enough to replace the same articles with the very best modero make. What botter inducement would a first class auctionoor Steel Manufecturing Company will resume want than to call to a crowd of gaping auction room haunters that 'this is a bedstead, eir, in which all the Governors of Virginia have re-The recent hather improvements at Peters- posed for the past half a century. Here have burg have resulted in a material increase in her laid the Gubernatorial heads of Cabel, Tyler, toposge. During the past few weeks several Henry A. Wise, Smith, and a half a repro of foreign ships have cleared the custom house other distinguished Virginians who have presided over the destinies of this Sixte. Not forgotting Gilbert C. Walker, whose manly form reposed on that downy but antique bed, except mansion are to be replaced with new ores. Those now in use are hardly old enough to bring much es souvenirs of former residents of the Governor's residence. The dampress has made them mouldy."

> It takes over one hundred pairs of gloves to sasuage the grief of the Brooklyn officials over the death of an alderman, whose life might

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspepsia, indigestion and heartburn,

For sale by B. S. Leadbeater & Bro.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your A colored man in Louisa county infected with smallpox was refused admission to the hospital at the mozz'e of a shot guo. He returned to his home, seven miles distant, on foot, and was considerate enough to carry in his hand an impact of the county in the county in the mozz'e of a shot guo. He returned to his home, seven miles distant, on foot, and was considerate enough to carry in his hand an impact of the county in t not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents

> "WINE OF CARDUI" makes rosy cheeks and clear complexions. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro

THE CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH CLASSES-Oral System. No more Grammar. The first lesson of the course will be given on Tuesday at Miss Deabl's school, at 41 p. m; on Thursday at Miss Dorsey's school, at 3 p. m. doc31-2t Prof C Ginesi

MOTIOE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the WASHINGTON & ALEXANDRIA TURN-PIRK COMPANY is called for MONDAY, January 2, 1882, at 9 o'clock a. m., at 223 south 4th street, Philadelphia, Pa. Election for Didec8-wta ALBERT HEWSON, Clerk. CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Room No. 2, Market Building. Alexandria, Va., Dec. 30, 1831) On and after Tuesday, January 31, 1882, the interest due January 1st, 1882, on the bonds of the corporation of Alexandria issued under the

act of 1879, will be paid at this office upon the presentation of the coupons. decilo-3t M. B. HARLOW, City Treas. CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, The ANNUAL ELECTION FOR DIREC-

TORS of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on TUKSDAY, Jan'y, 10, 1882, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'cleck decl3-wid WM. H. LAMBERT, Cashier. Citizons' National Bank.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 29, 1831. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS have this day declared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVI-DEND of THREE PER OENT, psyable on and after January 5th, 1882, WM. H. LAMBERT,

FOR SALE.

A desirable BRICK DWELLING, containing eleven rooms, in central part of the city, or ing dwelling and store room, in Alexandria. Inquire at the Gazette office.

MARK TWAIN'S PATENT SCRAP BOOKS, Photograph and Autograph Albums, and an elegant line of Correspondence Cards, including the latest designs in bronze and color. dec17

ROBERT BELUS SONS. CUT HAY! CUT HAY! No. 1 Timothy, cut and baled; No 2 Mixed Hay cut and baled; pure Clover cut and baled-all sound and

baled; pure Giove.

sweet—for sale by

CHAS. S. TAYLOR, Jr.,

Nos. 21 & 23 King street.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH LIME AND SODA, an inval-usble remedy for Coughs, Colds and General Debility. For sale by

WARFIELD & HALL. dec5 SILVER WHITE," expressly for cleaning and polishing silver and plated ware; recommended by all the leading jewelers; for sale R. L. ADAM, 78 King streat

VELVET AND PLUSH FRAMES, Fancy Ink Stands, Diaries for 1882, Playing Cards and a large essentment of goods adapted for Christmas presents. ROBERT BELL'S SONS. dec13

WE HAVE IN STOCK PIPER HELD VV SIECK Champagne, tints; very old Cog-nac Brandy, Pure Holland Jin, fine old Sherry, Jamaica Spirits and French's N. E. Rum at oct12 W. A. JOHNSON & COS.

L COK! LOOK!-LONDON CATTLE POWDER in 5 lb boxes, can be purchased for one dollar per box at W. F. CRRIGHTON'S. 85 King street. BLAIR'S GLYCERINE AND QUININE HAIR TONIC will prevent the hair from falling out and promote its healthy and rapid

falling out and promote growth. For sale by WARFIELD & HALL. HOMINY CHOP, CORN MEAL, MID-DLINGS, CORN and OATS for sale by CHAS, S. TAYLOR, Jr.,

nov28 Nos. 21 & 23 King st. ALL THE POPULAR PATENT MEDI CINES of the day for sale at W. D. HUDSON'S, 266 King at., nov19 Between Henry and Fayette.

5000 SEGARS, including the Countess, Diploma, Imperial and other fine Segars, just received by J. C. MILBURN. oct17

EXTRA FINE OLD GOVERNMENT
by [dec24] GOVERNMENT
J. C. MILBURN. [dec24]

RAISINS-Dehess, London Layer, Plain Layer, Valencia and Seedless Raisins just received by [decl2] J. C. MILBURN. FIRE CRACKERS—A large supply of large and small Fire Crackers at J. C. MILBURN'S. declo

Horrible Accident.

BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 2.—New Year's D.y was ushered in at Richburg, N. Y., by a terrible calamity in the burning of Garrett Abois' boarding house and the loss of three lives thereby. The fire started in the kitchen from an over pressure of gas in the stove, and so rapid Later these bonds were in batter demand and was the spread of the fluxes that in a few mir- on orders to buy consols advance 1 to 74 and ates the entire building was enveloped in fire. bed in the second story by an attack of fever, side. He fell into a deza and was awakened by down on the snew in her night clothing. He then rushed back into the house and attempted to mave the lives of three children, aged respectively thirteen, twelve and ten, who slept in the rear room on the slound story, directly over the kitchen. His endeavors were useless, however; the little ones were burned to death, and in his heroic attempt the old man nearly lest his

Frighttul Catastrophe. CLEAVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 2 .- During the Knights of Pythias festival at Shanesville, Puscare Was county, Saturday evening, the floor gave way, precipitating the company, numbering over two hundred, to the floor below. Two persons were instantly killed, ten their way from the ruics almost in the dark. By the prompt action of those who excepted frightful in the extrems.

Chief Kana Executed.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 2.—Accounts from Presidio del Norte, Mexico, of the capture by Mexicans of forty Apaches on the war path, make it certain that the captured Indians were Nana, the well-known war chief, and a remnant of his followers. These Indians went into the village opposite Presidio del Norte and attempted to make a trasty of peace, when the inhabitants make a treaty of peace, when the inhabitants took them prisoners, shot Naus and the other chiefs, and sent the remainder south, intending to place the bucks at work in the mines and make the squaws slaves in familes in the city of

One Experience from Many,

"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my hurband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used thom unknown to my famy. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy.—The Mother.—

Feeble Ladies.

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcaly able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bittors. Irregularities and ob-structions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain is per-manently removed. Will you heed this?—Cin-cinnati Saturday Night.

Scene in a Church.

-Mrs. Ellen Brady cutered St. Mary's Church, Jersey City, yesterday and created a disturbance during high mass. She was quieted and was allowed to remeio. When Father Senez comminced his Clover Seed sermon she area; and shock her list at him, shou ing : "You lie, l'ather, you lie!" Ste was then tireted by members of the church, screaming at the top of her voice.

Fatal Affray.

SELMA, Ala., Jan. 2 .- Saturday night "Babe" Burns and George E. Keipp became involved in a quarrel. R. F. Adams, the proprieter of the Southern Hotsi, while attempting to act as peacomaker, nearly lost his life, and was compalled to kill Burns in soif defence. Burns fired at Keipp, but missed him, and the ball passed through Adams' cheek and car. Burns then fired at Adams and missed him. Adams fired three shots in quick succession, each ball striking Burns, who died instantly.

Mysterious Arrests

Cuicago, 111., Jan. 2 - Much mystery is thrown about the arrest made Saturday night by detectives of two men named Louis Otto and William Polk, who are locked up away from the reach of reporters in the police station. It is said that a fraud of \$20,000 is involved and that several other parties, yet to be arrested, are behind it. Sedulous efforts have been made to keep the matter from publication.

Alleged False Pretences.

NORFAK, Va., Jan. 2.-J. T. S. Lloyd, a manutec.urer of meps, bailing from Tennessee, has been air seled here upon a requisition from the Governor of Tennessee, charged with obtaining from \$15 000 to \$20,000 under false pretences. He lefe in charge of an officer for that State to-day.

After Twenty Years.

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 13, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co. : Sirs-Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, in my case, cured a confirmed sickness of twenty years. I believe it to be the remedy for all female disorders, and can cheerfully recommend it. MRS. B. N. BOLTON.

Forty years' trial has proved "BLACK-DRAUGHT" the best liver medicine in the world.

For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro. DIED.

In Washington, on Saturday, December 31st. 1881, at 11.25 s. m. ELIZABETH A. beloved wife of Robert Ball, in the 53d year of her age. ANOTHER BIG REDUCTION IN

DRY GOODS.

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VIRGINIA BONDS &c .- J. A. Hambleton & Co's. Baltimore Financial Circular of Saturday last savs :

"Early in the week Virginia bonds were week, and, having been pressed for sale, consols de-clined to 70% regular, 70 seller (0 flat, and 69% seller 6 months flat. Ten-forties sold down to 41. nies the entire building was enveloped in fire. 10-40s to 42½. At the close consols again sold off Mrs. Abois, eged sixy-five, was confined to her to 72½. For the first time since recent decline in Virginia bonds orders were received from Europe to buy. The London market for American securities has been depressed, but this week there was a better feeling, and as soon as the the sufficiting emoke. The old man carried improvement commenced the orders to buy Virbis wife out of the blezing building and leid her ginia bonds were resumed. This shows conclusively that the cessation of orders to buy Virginia bonds was not because of a loss of confidence in these securities, or from fear of the probable action of the repudiating Legislature but solely because of the general decline in American sacurities abroad. The decline in consols enabled the shorts, to cover at a profit, but the bonds are scarce here, and strong buying movement would quickly advance prices. The worst thing against Virginia consols at present is, that the coupons falling due January let are selling at such low figures. This time last year coupons were selling at about 90, and now they are heavy in the neighborhood of 70. Consols are held in such large blocks that the coupons will probably come over for sale in large quantities, and if pressed for sale will probably still further decline. When last Jan-urry confols were selling at 57 and ccupons at others fatally injured and between seventy and eighty more or less bruised or lurned. The building tock fire, almost instantly producing a some of the wildest excitement. The lights were nearly all excinguished leaving the shricking, struggling mess of humanity to grope their way from the runs almost in the deals will, let one, when there is a hotter demand for will star on, when there is a hotter demand for will star on, when there is a hotter demand for will, later on, when there is a better demand for them from tax payers, advance. The coupons Unitified and other civizins summoned by the cerr ble alarm, the fire was subdued, but the readjusters can not do anything to stop the not until quite a number had been more or less turned. The readjusters can not do anything to stop the receipt of coupons as long as the present Court will number nearly one hundred. The night was very cold and the scene is described as made to refuse them for another year. The tight is the scene is described as total taxes to be paid in Virginia amount to about \$2,500,000, and the coupons now part due and falling due in 1882 are not over \$1,000,000. Virginia peelers ware freely offered and on small sales declined to 3)."

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 Hay
 20 00
 22 01

 "Cut
 24 00
 27 00

 Wheat Bran per ton
 24 00
 26 00

 Brown Middlings
 31 00
 33 00

 White Middlings
 27 00
 30 00

Do. washed.....

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PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JAN. 2, 1882 Sun rises..... 7 16 | Sun sets.......... 4 63 ARRIVED.

Str Ann Eliza, Philadelphia, to F A Reed. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Reed Str Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, to Po tem to Forry Co.
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Schr Ions, Philadelphia, to Wm A Smiot Schr John McGinnis, Philadelphia, to J P BAILED.

emac Ferry Company. MEMORANDA. Schrad L Little, from Georg stown, and Bi's Powell, from Washington, at Norfolk 20.h.

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